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TO TEACHERS.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. THE SCHOOL EXAMINERS OF SEXECA

June 1.

The Examiners request Teachers not to apply or examption except upon an examination day. So certificates will be gravited on any other day Applicants will be required to be present at I belook, r. s., on the day of examination, or they will not be examinated.

ill not be examined.
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EXAMINETS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VOLMER & KIRCHNER MERCHANT TAILORS A ND DEALERS IN READY MADE CLOTH. A log Josis Furnishing Goods, Note Cam Acconstantly on hand. Broad Cloths, Cassineres and Vertines, Washington Street. Tiffin, O Particular attention given to Custom Work. At orders will used with prompt attention. RP N S.—We have the Agoncy for the best newing Machine now in use.

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Poetical.

OLD FOLKS. Ah, don't be serrowful darling, New don't be sorrowful pray: Taking the year together, my dour, There tan't more night than day.

We are old feiks now, my darling, flur heads are growing gray; But taking the years together, my dear, You will always find the May. We have had our May, my darling, And our rosses long ago; And the time of year is coming my dear, For the adeut night and snow.

And God is God, my darling, Of hight se well as day, And we feet and know that we can go, Wherever he leads the way.

Age, food of the night, my dost ng— Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of fre, good wife, Is the gate that leads to him.

PRETTY IS THAT PRETTY DOES.

BY ALREA CAST. The spider wears a plain brown dress, And one is a steely spinner; To see her quiet as a mouse, Going about her alive bouse, You would never, never guess The way she gets her dinner;

See looks as if no thought of ill bu all her life and stirred her, But while she moves with careful tread, And while she spins her ellien thread. She is planning, planning, planning still The way to do some mitrier!

My child, who reads this simple lay With eyes down drops and tender, Remember the old proverb says. That pretty is which pretly does, And that worth does not go nor stay For poverty nor splender.

'Tis not the house, and but the dress, That makes the solut or sinner. To see the spider sit and spid. Shut with her webbs of vitur in, You would inprogrammer, never guess. The way also gots ber dinner.

NATURE. There is a pleasure in the pullitess woods.

There is a rapture on the lonely shore; There is acciety where none introdes.

By the deep see, and music in its rout;
I love not the man less, but nature more period in the control of t

Miscellancous.

Curoisities of the Paris Exposition. The most attractive curiosities of by a wire a small electrical battery in one of his pockets. He puts his hare begins to patter on the talor the button, instantly all is quiet.

his head behind his wings. He is wound up, and he begins to raise his has recently gone back East to her head with all the proper motions of friends. the swan. He curves his neck in Our informant, Mr. Almond, startpride; he espies some fish in the wa-ter before him; he lowers his head Dodge, with a sled and five pair of to seize one; he holds it in his benk cattle. He was seven days in making for an instant; he then awallows it the trip. The snow was from two to and, last of all, returns gracefully to rest. The action is very pret'y and calls fourth loud appliance. The bird, drifted from ten to fifteen feet deep. however, is indeed very, eld, though completely harying up his team. One A Gambler's Retreat Discovered a few miles east of the village of Ja. used for walling up the well, or curb lumber is ready to put on. First the his plumage may be new. Its me pair of cattle became entirely exchanism was supposed to have been hausted, and perished along the road. constructed by a Mr. Weekes, who With the others he of through and fived in the reign of George III; but reached here on the 19th. Many of it was lately discovered that it form- the people have had their hands, feet ed part of the mu cum of M. Cox, a and faces badly frozen during the London jeweler, who lived in the re ign of George II, and whose collection of the rest is ont of the winter in getting up wood and taking and in the care of their cattle. A large number by Nathaniel C. Goodwin, visited the her mental faculties, renembering farmers can go to plowing, and in the large number of the large numbe

tion must have been of some imporall he had to do with the invention to the multitude, and which seems to

An Opinion on School Discipline.

eclipse all else in its neighborhood.

Professor Richard Owen, of the Indiana state University, says in a recontly published letter:

The result of that experience induees me unhesitatingly to assert that the law of kindnes is infinitely more powerful than the law of force or fear, and that in the few cases where the former fails it would actually be best for the school to be rid of the boy. and the army to be rid of the man. Whenever a youth is doing an injury by his precepts and example to fellow students, and injuring an institution more than the institution is benefiting him, then I think it becomes a duty, after fair warning and admonition, to separate him by suspension. HAVE YOU BECRIVED LOCAL BOUNTY! dismissal or expalsion. Whenever a soldier is creating insubordination among others, and various admonitions have failed to correct him, it is better to have him court-martialed head of live stock. and drummed out of the regiment, if practicable, rather than to risk his

of Clay County in a Starving Condition-Men Frozen to death.

ties north and west of us, from the ilous adventure:
severity of the winter and its long We have finally succeeded in open-

are in a most deplorable condition.

been one continuous succession of se-vere snow storms following each oth-

bend westward. Here at the bend. horrid eves, or the dog to bark and up against some bushes and the deer When the hand is lifted from skin thrown over it. No farther tratound, and it is supposed that he got swan attracts great attention. When we approach the bird we see him floating as if in water, and resting that his body was drifted under the In the british department a curious snow. He leaves a young wife, who

> three feet deep, most of the way, for fering people. In a few days the

A TRUE LADY .- I was once walking a short distance behind a very handsomely dressed young girl, and thinking, as I looked at her beautiful

with her body."
A poor, old man was coming up the wals, with a loaded wheelbarrow. and just before he reached us, he made two attempts to go into the yard of a small house; but the gate was heavy, and would swing back before he could get t' rough.

"Wait," said the young girl, spring ing lightly forward, "I'll hold the gate open." And she hold the gate until he passed in, and received his thanks with a pleasant smile as she went or.

"She deserves to have beautiful clothes," I thought, "for a beautiful spirit dwells in her breast. Illinois furnished to New York

city, during the past year, 165,284 Fathomless depths—the depths of a woman's heart.

Great Suffering in Iowa-The Peo- A Perilous Adventure on the In- A Fish Bone in a Man's Neck for dian Frontier.

A letter from an officer at Fort Phil From the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Northwest, Apr. 17. Kearney, Dacotah Territory, to his
For several weeks past we have friends in Detroit, has been published whe works in Woodruff's plaster mill,

and deep snows, which have contin- ious about them, but after repeated foreign substance, such as a bone ued 'broughout the entire month of March.

On Monday Kelley Almond, a ressucceeded in sending two messengers. and from him we learn that large sergent Graham, of Company G. was discovered and removed.

They started from here on foot, with snow shoes, and took to the mountains. Winter set in early, and there has with only ordinary clothing and six

sufficient to feed the heavy immigra- our dispatches. They stayed two and remained. The tumor has since tion that came in too late to raise a days and were sent back with a half been removed and the patient is dobecame so deep that it was almost impossible to get down to Fort Dodge they came to the "little Horn River"

The Permine in Georgia. a distance of seventy-five miles, to they saw where a buffalo had been progure flour and other provisions. killed, and moccasin tracks around it. As the winter advanced the snow became deeper and the storms more severe, drifting the deep ravines full of snow, in many places to the depth of from fifteen to thirty feet. There is one stretch of forty miles across the bleak prairie, without a house or Grant had to shoot his The other grove to shelter the traveller. Iso bleak prairie, without a house or grove to sholter the traveller. Isolated from all the surrounding world, the inhabitants of Clay County were entirely shut in by the enowy barrier, and those who have moved in during the past season have suffered terribly from cold and hunger

Great numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs have perished, and for weeks past many of the people have subsisted on parehed corn and turnips.

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Grant had to shoot his The other men getting frightened, ran away from the away the row him and left him afoot. He ran toward a clump of pines about 500 yards distant, and while so doing he feil into a hole in the snow and that he had been running on the edge of a precipice of a sheer 200 hundred feet fall, and had fallen on a little ledge of rocks the entrance of which was through a hole that was covered with snow. He sat down under the cliff seen the destitute coming in late at the way consists of small grub oak, as soon parehed corn and turnips. ed on purched corn and turnips. - snow. He sat down under the cliff seen the destitute coming in late at

Meat flour and meal were not to be had and waited. He had a Spencer carticle death with his pockets full of money, for it would avail him nothing in the struggle among the settlers. ing in the struggle among the settlers dians yelling above him, and soon they will ever hold them in dear re-The most attractive curiosities of the French department of the Paris Exposition is a newly invented cracket pin. Everybody has seen how bells are rung in all the new hotels. Instead of pulling the bell and making it ring by an exertion of mechanical force, we press a small button in the wall; this is connected by an electric wire with a little alarm, the electric wire with a little alarm, the clearment of the meighbors to go out in search for him. The snow minutes another Ladion little alarm, the clearment of the neighbors to go out in search for him. The snow minutes another Ladion little alarm, the clearment of the neighbors to go out in search for him. The snow minutes another Ladion little alarment of the neighbors to go out in search for him. The snow minutes another Ladion let himself. cleptric wire with a little alarm, the clapter of which keeps on jingling so ut is search for him. The snow atorus came on the next day, and and got some of the neighbors to go in search for him. The snow atorus came on the next day, and and for a few of them to place as of minimum of the alarm ceases. This principle a larm ceases. The knob of the pin is of a larm cease of Mr. Laughlin could be found until Sauday, when parties a larm ceases. The knob of the pin is of a larm cease and hanging on a tree, about four miles up the round of the subtron or a drammer with his factory in one of his pockets. He nurse his bow were a small electrical battery in one of his pockets. He nurse his bow were cout and the stand and got some of the neighbors to go and the degree, which keeps on jingling so out in search for him. The snow attended the number of his principle as of the hand from the button is pressed. Lift the hand from the button is hand into his pocket, touches a but-ton there, and off goes the pin. The two miles, to where it makes a sudden into fixe fourth day not into the fourth day not into the dications of volcanic action have con-

> seemed ve y badly scared. When Grant made his appearance, rifle he had captured, Graham thought it was his ghost. Altogether it was one of the best things that has been done in this country, and we are all going to do something for Grant, and try and get something from Washington. He is very sick in the hor ital now with pleurisy and exhus n, resulting from his suffering and exposure.

and Broken Up.

IFrom the Beaton Advertiser. Detectives Kirk and Littlefield of picions that all was not right at No. of their cattle have perished, and place yesterday forenoon, and found many of the homestead settlers are the proprietor seated at his table, up.

Merican army after the disastrous shower, and the dryer they get the the grap plank, and then applying a and I think war will come. Italy is tance, as he obtained an act of Par the disastrons the proprietor seated at his table, up-tiament to enable his to dispose of at by lottery. Mr. Harry Emanuel has put the clock-work mechanism in or put the clock-work mechanism in or the proprietor seated at his table, up-the disastrons shower, and the dryer they get the disastrons the graph plank, and then applying a not the verge of starvation. All kinds on which were ledgers and certificates to for the proprietor seated at his table, up-tient the graph plank, and then applying a not were they become. In ten minutes of provisions are very scarce here, of copper stocks, he professing to be jovial and happy, and delights to enable his to dispose of a chain called a point of links of a chain cal der, and has given the bird a new and be hardly possible to sond pany, the name of which company tertain hervisitors with pany, the name of which company was upon the door. The officers in and the streams are now swollen that Agent for the Dayton Copper Com- tertain her visitors with her reminisen- dry enough to plow. quired about copper stocks, the state of the toy, which proves so attractive snow will probably have thawed away of the market. &c., and finally made so that teams from the Little Sioux known their business, which was to can come down and take up supplies. | search the place upon a warrant from the Municipal Court, charging the premises as being kept for gambling

purposes. Upon search, a closet was found with a small pane of colored glass, cloths, "I wonder if she takes half as and inside of which a man was dis covered with a telegraph machine. The man in the closet and the telegraph were usually made useful in this wise ; whenever a countryman giving the man in the closet a fair age and ultimately fleering his vic-

> ports the death of Mr. Darius Woolford, an old pioneer, at the age of 88. He had lived 63 years on his farm near Warren, with his wife, who sur- get married as once. vives him.

Twen'y yoars.

(From the Albony Argun, April 20. heard reports of great suffering among in the Detroit Post. We extract called upon one of the city surgoons postend settlers in the coun from it the following account of a per- for the purpose of having a tumor up on the neck, just under the angle of severity of the winter and its long continuance. Great numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs throughout Northern Iowa and Southern Minner Sota are known to have perished from scarcity of food and from intense cold and deep snows, which have continued and deep snows, which have continued to the source of the part of the neck, just under the angle of the jaw bone, removed. The tumor ing communication with Fort C. F. Smith, ninety miles above here on the same about the size of a large hea's capture.

Something the neck, just under the angle of the jaw bone, removed. The tumor was about the size of a large hea's capture.

low this bone over twenty years ago, but it had lodged in his throat, oven sioning more or less trouble ever Nature had attempted to reer at short intervals from early in No-vember up to the first of April. The what had happened to them. had traveled through the neck about carly frost last fall cut the corn crop, and the wheat raised was entirely in and hunger, reached Fort Smith with downward, where it became encysted

The Famine in Georgia.

i. embrance.

The Committee appointed to cannot over two thousand persons who are at this time entirely destitute; and in a short time the number will be

ping of it to hide the shoe heels, and remain buried Another letter, dat went up the river on the ice. He ed Cephalonia, 15th ult, says the ining of the fourth day got into the tinued forty days, and people were about a mile and a half from his home in an hour bofore him and told us a crater somewhere in the mountains. Boyer only had one letter from Col. left untilled, and many of the popuwhich he carried in his pocket. They ri, out of twenty-four churches only three remain, and in the village Assos one hundred and forty-three sovered with ice and with the Henry houses had been destroyed. In one place, "a fearful chasm opened, neary two miles long and about three tathems deep." A couple of English war steamers afforded some relief by distributing provisions, and the

Communicated.

A Libel.

"A cynical journalist says the reason so many marriages occur immediately after a great war is that bachelors become so accustomed to strife that they learn to like it, and after the return of peace they enlist war."

cards, he was seated at the table with I believe I can give a better reason. broke, until the first of April. If man, the back, tailsman. his back to the closet door, thereby Taking it for granted that the "eyn there was not "six weeks of sleighing chance to see the cards he had in his load Journalist" is advised from stahands. The telegraph machine was tistical proofs that there really was supplied with a wire running from the machine under the carpet, to the business man at the table, who was thus acquainted with all the cards he was thus acquainted with all the cards he was the machine under the carpet, to the business man at the table, who was thus acquainted with all the cards he was the acquainted with a wish a wire running from the an increase of marriages, I give it petite will find all that heart can these are put, what are termed the wish, by coming here from any other can there are acquainted with a wire running from the an increase of marriages, I give it will find all that heart can there are the cards and the cards he was thus acquainted with all the cards he was thus acquainted with all the cards he was thus acquainted with a wire running from the an increase of marriages, I give it will find all that heart can the cards he was thus acquainted with a wire running from the an increase of marriages, I give it will find all that heart can the cards he was thus acquainted with a wire running from the an increase of marriages, I give it will find all that heart can the cards he was the cards acquainted with all the cards he was playing against, thus gaining advan- joys of "Grander Associations" (the orous climate, any person has what ter and are used for such in the cards he was joys of "Grander Associations" (the orous climate, any person has what ter and are used for such in the cards he was joys of "Grander Associations" (the orous climate, any person has what ter and are used for such in the cards he was joys of "Grander Associations" (the term is vulgar, but I must use it to is termed a "Wisconsin appetite," for landing; when the cribs are coupled be understood) the society and companionship of ladies becomes more know by his feelings when he is done by twelve inches, and sixteen feet A number of Canadian Policemon The Western Reserve Chroniele rederirable by the force of a concept for two men. cating, but will quit hungry after cathog, and are placed on each end of have been detailed for unty at Ningtrary experience.

A Description of Central Wiscon- lish, Irish, Norwegians, Sweedes, Po sin, and of a trip down the landers and also many Indians. The Wisconsin and part of the Mis- first Indian I saw was a very old one Sandoy Magazine. sissippi on a fleet of Lumber.

The country on the upper Wisconin, or Wiscous, as it is called, espeially in the central part of the State, Marathon, Portage, and some ad-

is principally white pine, interspersed ome with Norway pine, hemlock, fir, birch; oak; elm and white cedar.

The great lumbering region of Wis consin is on the "Upper Wisconsin," and its tributaries, where there are many saw mills which work the logs into lumber at the rate of from ten to two hundred thousand feet per day for each mill; it is almost impossible to realize the amount of lumber

sawed in this region annually.

Before going any farther with the lumbering, I will describe the bas a team, and many that have not, country, climate, inhabitants &c. The surface of the country is cor-

ered with many small but beautiful lakes. Along the railroad from Milwankos to Berlin, they are very num with team. sixty-five, in all cases furerous; much of the way the traveller omes to another, and on the stage ging," as it is too tedious, but will 000 he-rings and 18,000 shad were is not out of sight of one before he give the details of the work of " logroute from Berlin to Stevens' Point just enough room between two of up in the spring, and they generally them for a wagon road.

Stevens' Point late in the summer, or with them in the "running season." and up and down may high hills - men going to Wausan, the majority on These hills are the dividing ridge between the Mississippi valley and the

The simber is scarce, and most of the do not get a job, and are of the way consists of small graboak, as it is called, more properly small burr obliged to go bacs, with long faces dealer in fines articles and black. and black oak, but get some fifty and empty pockets. This is what is miles from Berlin and the pine trees called the "suckers shoot," for on are seen, but what are called jack the river all green hands are called pine, and black pine. This part of "suckers." soon sell by auction 6,000 daguerrecthe country has been burned over I will give some of the details of tyes, which have been received at the many times, and now the small pine rafting, so the reader can have a bet. Dead Letter Office. trees are coming up very dease and ter conception of a "fleet of lumber." are now from four to twenty feet high As a general thing the logs are cut and in many places are so thick it is three lengths, twelve feet, fourteen impossible to pass through them, and feet, and sixteen feet, but mostly sixthey look very beautiful in winter, be- teen feet. I will be as brief as pos-

fertile, though in some places the maple, or hemlock, dug out by In proof roots, a part of the root being left on farmers raise good crops. of the poorness of the sail, in the vi- to form the head or lower end of the from Canada to Maine. post. Sergt. Graham and Boyer got looking anxiously for the opening of cinity of Plover and Stevens' Point grub. the drummer to beat on his drum, the drummer to beat on his drum, the death's head to chatter and roll its horrid eves, or the dog to bark and up against some bushes and the deer was lost and the deer was lost and the best to give vent to the subterranean gaswas lost and all the horses gour. es and bring repose. The fields were will take up a piece of land, and cut them parallel about six feet apart up after trying to defend himself, was ces of the lost hunter have been Kenney, commanding Fort Smith, lation had fled for safety. In Luxu- taxes remain unpaid for two or three two inch angur holes bored in it, one house, lation had fled for safety. In Luxuyears, when it is sold for taxes, or near each end and one in the middle. ecomes the property of the county, notches are cut in on the under side There is no hard pan to the soil but of the plank, so as to set in the head it is nothing but sand, down as far as of the grubs; the grubs are then inhas ever been explored. serted in each, and wedged and The water is on a level, unless it is ened in solid. Each end

near some of the streams; it is on a plank is hewe off on the underside, level with those small lakes before something in the shape of a sled run mentioned, consequently some of the wells on high ground are very deep. "tie boards," with holes bored in the people in the Southern States who I havedrawn water out of some, one same as in the grub plank, are put are in destitute circumstances. REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY.

There is at present living in the family of Mr. Martin Schenck. Bergen.

The digging these wells they have to wall it up as fast in the grub plank, are put are in destitute circumstances.

Following the example of an opular three grub plank, and holds the plank in the places, and constitute now the foundation of the crib, when the mulea, a colored woman 106 years of ing as it is termed. There have sev. spaces between the tie boards are fill-Her skull, from extreme age, eral accidents happened by the well, ed up with inch boards, and crossing has become softened, so that her head caving in and burying the diggers.

Detectives Kirk and Littlefield of appears to be but a mass of pulp, a the State constabulary, having suspress it in his hand as he would a that as soon as the frost is out of the twenty-four courses, ours was seven-

The country here is proverbially healthy, but the winters are cold, ber is very solid, and now is finished. snow generally commences to fall about the first of January and does not disappear until the first of April, somotimes six cribs long and sittler In the spring of '66 it commenced two or three wide and sometimes down.

snowing the 10th of January, and did seven long and two wide, ours was not stop until the fifteenth, when the the latter shape. snow was over two feet deep on a level, and in places drifted six or eight endwise are called a "rapids piece," a low him five per cent d'acount in matrimony as the next thing to when it went off as suddenly as it coupled together side and side, form Governor's gas, came. There was splendid sleighing a lower river raft and is run by two entered to play and try his luck at I think this a libel on our sex and from the time the roads were first men, the forward mun is called bows-

Any person in quest of a good ap-

For the Tribuns. They consist of Dutch, French, Engby the name of Wabaccaish. He was one hundred and thirty years old, and was just the color of smoked ham. or an old copper cent, and did not resemble very much a specimen of more backward than for several bumanity. How changed is every- years. in Marathon, Portage, and some at thing now, to what it was over a folining counties, is one complete bed hundred years ago, when he was in stocked with salmon by F. W. Russ of sand hills, covered mostly with his youthful days. What must have well, of Portland, and other gentleblack pine, jeck pine, and small grub been his feelings as he watched the mon.

In Marathon county is what is call.

In Marathon county is what is call.

by step upon the lands of his broth
by step upon the lands of his broth
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One hundred and fifty dollars were ers, until now he can see them upon received as conscience money at the every hand while he has no place to Treasury Department on Tuelday. every hand while he has no place to eall home, but begs from door to England has about four hundred door. He must have fought with steam ploughs and cultivators to opthem, with great determination, as he eration, saving the labor of tweey-live is covered with scars. The majority hundred horses. of the Indians here are a lasy worth-

Two companies of young men hava less race, and get all they can by ust had a grand rat haut were Callbegging, while few hant a little, as licothe, Ohio, and killed over 15,000 deer and some other game abound. In the winter time after the first rate, Over 200,000 shad have already the woods. Nearly every man that been shipped from Norfolk, Va., to has a team, and many that have not. Northern cities this season. go to the "big woods" to out and

The brig Johnson was wrecked April 7th in the Novaero river, off haul out the pine logs. The wages the coast of California, and all hands ty dellars per month, and for a mon

were lost At one hand of the seine in Alienished board and lodging. I will not

ommence with rafting the lumber. | lauded. There is always a great rust of some sixty miles, there are quite a number; in one or two places there is raftsmen, when the "river" breaks the marble quarry at West Stock-Five man were killed yesterday at bridge, Mass, by the caving in of

make Stevens' Point their place of a po.t on of the rock. rendezvous, which is often erowded A man named Michael McGinnia Wausan is forty miles above StaWisconsin, for all of the way the stage has to wallow through the sand.

Wausan is forty miles above Stawens Point. One day in going five wan, N. J., has been left an estate wallow through the sand. valued at \$500,000 by a deceased brother in Philadelphia.

from St. Louis, to get a chance to erned by a Governor and a Council

The failure of R. R. Lingdon, dealer in fancy articles at Chimgo, in annunced. Liabilities, \$75,000. The Post Office Department will

The Connecticut farmers are furning their attention this spring to he cultivation of Sorghum in the pace of tobacco, the latter being slow of

the Island by the United States authorities. The articles were being bro's

Two engles made an attack recently

off the wood, and then will let the and down the stream; each has three obliged to flee and take shelter in the Brevet Colonel John Hay, former-

ly Private Secretary of Pres d at Lincoln, has just been honorably mustered out of the military service, to date from the 8th ult. Within a few weeks the citizens of Cincinnati have contributed about six

serted in each, and wedged and fast

the next tier, the operation is contin

cribs are coupled together.

The cribs are coupled together by

presented a splendid fountain and by-

sin, to be put on the common. A letter from St. Louis says business never was duller, and There is one thing that seems odd ed, until he gets enough to be consid. no end to the complaints of mercantile men. The city is full of men out of employment.

> A private letter from Paris, received by the last mail, says: " The feelin the witch plank, so a crib of lum-

Black River, Wisconson, is comhealthy, but the winters are cold, ber is very solid, and now is maissed very cold, and there is generally two when four heavy Norway plank are to four feet of snow on the level; the put out for binding plank when the not less than 225.000,000 feet in the river at the opening of spring, of which 120,000,000 have already gone Rafts are made in different shapes.

Governor Pierpoint, of Virginia refused to settle his gas bill, the Six or seven cribs coupled together other day, unless the company would feet deep, and continued about the for that is all they run over the rap- g s was immediately shut off from his same depth until the first of April, ids at a time. Two rapids pieces mansion, but that didn't stop the

A despatch from New Orleans says:- "The levee fund is exhausted, and work must be discontinued unless the planters are specessful in grubs, on the side of the crib, and expitalists of New Orleans .- There is lapping on to the next crib, on top of no abatement of the waters."

At the Land Office, in Washington, there have been received several spe-

the rapids by the force of a coning enough for two men.

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The income of A. T. Sowart less

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year was \$1,276,753 72.